

Fall Convocation Today

And where are you going?



— Ed Stahlberg

No! They're not giving away something free! They're just trying to get through the Arts Building entrance between periods.

Students Meet Clubs Tomorrow Night

All campus organizations will participate in Activities Night which takes place tomorrow night at 8 pm. Displays will be set up in the Walter M. Stewart Room, the Lounge, and the Ballroom of the Union.

This programme is presented annually by the Freshman Reception Committee to give all students, especially those in their first year at the university, an introduction to the clubs and societies of McGill.

Each organization will have a booth. By means of posters, pamphlets, and exhibits, the programmes and objects of each group will be put forth. Students will have the opportunity to investigate the activities sponsored by each organization, and to sign up for the clubs in which they are most interested. Schedules will be distributed so that one can make plans to participate in the regular programme of the clubs.

Among the fifty clubs present will be nine National Organizations, the Christian Religion Societies, the Political Clubs, several Science Groups such as the Physics, Pre-Medical, Mathematics, and Rocket Societies, the Players' Club, the English Department's Drama Group, the Film Society, and the Camera Club.

The Amateur Radio Club will have a transmitter set up for demonstration. There will be exhibition games played by members of the Chess and Duplicate Bridge Clubs. The Chemical Institute will lead an excursion into the field of "smoking refreshments". The Jazz Club will hold a jam session in the Ballroom. The evening will be supplemented by an informal dance at 8.30 p.m.

Founders' Day Convocation will be held today at 4 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Because it coincides with the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Montreal Neurological Institute of the university, a convocation speech on the history of medical education here will be delivered by Dr. Wilder Penfield.

Honourary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Dorothy Russell, David Moffatt Johnson, Dr. Jerzy Chorobski, and Dr. John James Ower.

Founders' Day honours the birth of James McGill on October 6, 1744 in Glasgow, Scotland. His will, made on March 8, 1811 said in part: "I give and devise all that tract... of land, commonly called Burnside... to trustees who shall convey (said property) to the Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning... and who... shall erect and establish a university or college... The said university shall be named McGill College..."

20 INITIAL REGISTRANTS

When McGill first opened its doors on September 6, 1843, there were 20 registrants, 17 of whom elected to study the Classics while the remaining three chose mathematics.

Conditions were so poor during the first few years that students had to share a room with a professor. Cattle grazed on the unfenced fields, and the campus was generally overrun with weeds.

The university in time became a working unit, with rules and regulations not quite comparable to those of today. Freshmen had to remove their hats out of respect to their upperclassmen. No student was permitted to leave the grounds unless they were dressed in the plain clothing unadorned by any "superfluous ornament" which was the standard of the university. Visitors could not be entertained in the rooms after 10 pm and taverns were not accessible to students without special permission of the vice-principal.

The Founder's Day ceremonies originated in 1919 and 1920 when special lectures were given for

the staff. In 1924, the first real Founder's Day Convocation was held, and it has been an annual event since.

DR. PENFIELD SPEAKS

In honour of Founder's Day, Dr. Wilder Penfield of the Montreal Neurological Institute will lecture on the history of medical education at McGill. The Montreal Neurological Institute was founded 25 years ago and has since won international renown for its clinical and scientific work as well as for graduate teaching.

The present Institute was built with the financial support of a group of public-spirited Montreal citizens. The Rockefeller Foundation gave an endowment of a million dollars to the university to finance the work of the scientific laboratories of the Institute. Both the City of Montreal and the Province of Quebec have made annual grants, which have increased as the work has gone forward.

DEGREE RECIPIENTS

One of the recipients of honorary degrees this afternoon

LECTURES CANCELLED

The Annual Founders Day Fall Convocation will be held today in the Currie Gym at 4 pm.

All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculty of Medicine and in the Faculty of Dentistry will be cancelled from 3 pm to 6 pm.



Dr. WILDER PENFIELD

will be the present ambassador to Russia, David Moffatt Johnson.

Dr. Dorothy Russell, who is also received an honorary degree, is director of Bernhard Baron Institute of Pathology, London Hospital, and Professor of Morbid Anatomy in the University of London.

The two other recipients of honorary degrees will be Dr. John James Ower, and Dr. Jerzy Chorobski.

Dr. Ower received his post-graduate training at the Royal Infirmary of Glasgow and the Universities of Madrid and Berlin. He became the first Professor of Pathology in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Chorobski is a Professor of Neurosurgery at the University of Warsaw. He has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, and has studied at Chicago, Rochester, London, Amsterdam, Paris and Breslau.

NFCUS Congress Opens

The NFCUS annual congress at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon begins today.

Bryce Weir, president of the Students' Society, Roy M.L. Heenan, chairman of the NFCUS Committee at McGill, and Douglas Roberts left yesterday to represent McGill at the Congress.

The McGillians, with ninety-two other student leaders, representing thirty-two universities and almost seventy thousand students, will study many types of student affairs. These will range from regional and local autonomy to international student organizations.

Features of the congress are two panel discussions related to the work of NFCUS. The first will look into the role of a national union of students in international student affairs. "Does Canadian youth enjoy equality of opportunity in higher Education" will be discussed in the second.

The first panel includes two faculty representatives from the

University of Saskatchewan, Dennis Grennam, president of the National University Service of England, Wales, and Northern Ireland, and Walter Tarnopolsky, former NFCUS president, and International Affairs vice-president, now lecturing at Saskatchewan.

Members of the other panel will be Dr. J. F. Leddy, Dean of Arts and Science at Saskatchewan, a member of the Canada Council, and a member of the recent Commonwealth Scholarship Interchange Program Committee; C. McEwon, assistant to the president of the University of Saskatchewan, Roy Heenan, past president of the McGill Students' Society, and present NFCUS chairman, and Peter Meekson, president of Alma Mater Society at UBC.

Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan and Dr. Spinks, president of the University of Saskatchewan, which is celebrating its Fiftieth Jubilee, will address the student leaders.



Students' Society President Bryce Weir (right) and NFCUS Chairman Roy Heenan caught by our photographer just before leaving for Saskatoon.

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The Back of the Moon

The moment is at hand. Some time this morning, a cosmic rocket will approach the moon and photograph its unseen side for the first time.

This comes as bad news for the dreamers and romantics among us, who have always been able to indulge in wild speculations about the unknown half of the earth's first satellite, just as with any other kind of terra incognita. But now the dreams must vanish. The cold lens of science will dispel all romantic illusions, guesses and hopes that the other side may hold strange things for men to look upon and wonder. The fact will be fixed, immutably, for all time. We must resign ourselves to the near-certainty that the back of the moon is just as dead as the front.

The new truth will be particularly hard on the science fiction writers. Stumped for a plot, they could always fall back on the moon's dark side, usually inhabited by slobbering malevolent Things which were good for at least five thousand words of bloodcurdling prose. But even this old standby is about to go, leaving more work than ever to the jaded imagination of the fabricators of space opera. The problem, however, is not new. The same thing happened over and over again with the imaginative fancies of Jules Verne, whose wildest ideas were eclipsed by inventions now taken for granted. Scientific progress made obsolete the adventures of the legendary Tom Swift, who in his day provided hot reading with his motorcycle and other fantastic gadgets.

Outside of literature, hard-headed realists of one sort or another have always been busy pricking romantic bubbles. Exploration and colonization of new lands put an end to fantastic legends about the territories and their fabulous natives. And what wonders did exist were generally destroyed by the conquerors to make room for their settlements.

Such is the way of the world. Dreams and fancies are rudely shattered by the neutral seekers after truth. Progress continues, and the next time we look at the moon, we will see it in a different light. Knowing its most jealously guarded secret, we'll find its romantic aura considerably dimmed.

There's more to come. It won't be long before the rocketeers tell us that there aren't really any Martians either. Nearly all the corners of the earth have been explored, charted, and then studied by oilmen or sociologists. We can expect similar objective analysis of the moon and planets within a short time.

And so, the imaginative mind which looks to other worlds and other stars must keep moving if it's not to be overtaken by the textbooks. The dreams must expand out a few million miles to find new realms of mystery.

Meanwhile, a rocket nears the moon so we can find out what's behind the familiar face. There's still a little time for guessing, and a Russian botanist hopefully predicts that there may be primitive life-forms on the other side. But within a few hours, your ideas and ours about the back of the moon will puff up in smoke. So if you have any zany thoughts about little green men, now is your last chance to think them.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CHILDISH TO TAKE ATTENDANCE?

Sir:

When I was in high school, an education was provided at the taxpayers' expense. In return for this opportunity, and to ensure that the taxpayers' money was not wasted, a tally of attendance was taken; it wasn't even compulsory (within reasonable limits).

Upon leaving high school, presumably a young adult and, as such, reasonably capable and responsible, I took the step of entering university at some expense to me personally and to my family.

Then, at registration, it was announced that attendance was compulsory, and checked.

Therefore, we students interested in improving ourselves are placed under stricter restrictions than the average apathetic high school student whose only objective is to sit through enough years to achieve high school leaving.

This seems pointless, useless and a waste of time. We have entered university to improve ourselves, not to escape into life with a minimal high school leaving. We have made a serious decision and backed it with considerable outlay. The university, for its part, assumes we are not holding to our own decisions; in short, not university material.

Perplexed

Letters to the Editor

Modern Art Lovers Talk Back

A PLEA FOR ARTISTIC FEELING

Sir:

As regards your editorial of Friday, I do not pretend to be expert enough to defend modern art; but I should like to suggest that its branches, for example, surrealism and abstract expressionism differ sufficiently to warrant a little more than a blanket condemnation. Because modern art sometimes expresses purely artistic ideas of colour and form it cannot always be approached with a realistic attitude — this would be like trying to translate a piece of music into words — note by note.

To appreciate modern art, not even in its entirety, only a little artistic feeling is necessary, as you seem to agree by hinting that crows might respond... although an open mind and interested study help. Incidentally, the standard test for composition is inversion, a good composition is by definition one good at any angle, even upside down.

Lesley Gray B.Sc. III

OUR ART APPRECIATION

Sir:

It is always most interesting, if not enlightening, to read some of the brilliant statements produced by our Daily editorial writers. To this year's collection of such noteworthy editorials as "The Mad Hatters", in which we were informed that Khrushchev and Eisenhower are deceiving the people — we had added on Friday last the query "Art for Whose Sake?" The tone of the editorial seemed to imply that modern art is a fraud.

One would have thought that on such an issue today as the validity of modern art, in the true tradition of the intellectual radical at university the Daily would have protested against the hasty, ignorant attitude of the masses. However, the most important criticism of the editorial in question is that the author ought to know exactly about what he is talking before he writes. A prerequisite of criticism is knowledge (or should be). May I suggest that the person concerned redress the situation which was characterized by his statement "Modern art has always puzzled us" (me).

Some say modern art is a new language, perhaps potentially more meaningful to us than any previous form of art. We would not think of criticizing an Italian if we had not understood what he had said. Let us in humility go about learning the new language of modern art before we condemn it. That is the way of the sensible.

J. J. Elkin, B. A. III

ANNUAL SALES GIRLS

There will be a meeting today from 1—1:40 pm in the Women's Union Lounge in R.V.C. for all girls interested in selling the yearbook Old McGill '60. If unable to attend please contact Anne Dixon, RE. 8-1207 between 7—10 pm today.

REQUESTING POOL NEWS

Sir:

I have sifted through six editions of your illustrious journal and still I have no article outlining the activities of the Union's Pool Room.

The Daily, having its office directly across the corridor from this "game room", could

certainly bring all students up to date on the poker and pool contests.

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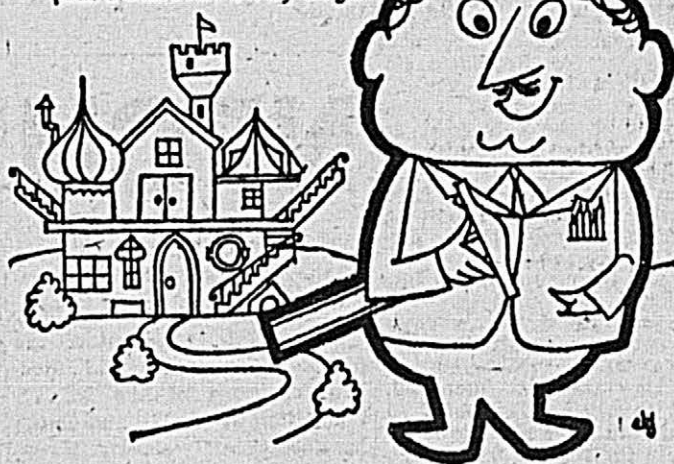
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RADIO CLUB MEETS

The amateur Radio Club meets in the shack in the Union Attic at 1:30 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OPENS SEASON

The opening meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada will take place at noon. The Honorary Chairman, Dr. J. T. Edward will speak on "The History of C.I.C.", and the President will outline the years programme. The film, "Exploration with the High Temperature Microscope", will be shown in room 104 of the Chemistry Building at 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY MEETS THIS EVENING

The Choral Society under the direction of Gifford Mitchell will hold its second meeting tonight. Outside of Activities Night this meeting will be the last chance to register. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

BRECHER ADDRESSES HILLEL MEETING

Dr. Michael Brecher, associate professor of Political Science at McGill, will speak on "Israel Zionism and Asia," as part of the "Zionism and Israel" series. Hillel House, 1 pm.

HILLEL PLANS FROSH PROGRAM

The Hillel Frosh Program Planning Group meets tonight. All freshmen invited. Hillel House, 7:30 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The opening meeting of the Liberal Club, at which this season's executive will be elected, will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 1 pm.

PC CLUB BEGINS ACTIVITY

The Progressive Conservative Club's opening meeting will feature a speech (via tape) by Dr. Morton of the University of Manitoba. Walter Stewart Room of the Union, 7:30 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY HOLDS GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the West Indian Society takes place tonight in the Union's Basement Workshop at 7:30 pm.

CAMERA CLUB COMMENCES BEGINNERS COURSE

The Beginners Photography Course commences with a talk on lens, films and exposure. A showing of Kodak slides entitled "Introduction to Picture Making" is also featured. Union, 8 pm.

Wednesday

CANTERBURY CELEBRATES HOLY COMMUNION

A celebration of Holy Communion will be held in the chapel. A light breakfast will be available afterwards. 3473 University St. 8 am.

HILLEL PLANS PANEL DISCUSSION

Panelists, Barry Margulis, Sandra Rafman and Mike Stein will discuss "The Value of Organized Prayer". The moderator will be Dave Auerbach. Hillel House, 1 pm.

WUS National Assembly Holds Policy Meet

This year McGill University has been appointed host to the World University Service National Assembly to be held October 9-12. The National Assembly meets annually to decide WUS policy for the coming year and to approve the location of the Summer Seminar.

WUS is an international organization of students and professors concerned with creating a university community above racial and national barriers. It sponsors educational, scholarship and health programmes on an international scale.

The delegates to the 1959 National Assembly will consist of pro-

fessor and student representatives from across Canada.

Among the speakers at the Assembly will be Dean James A. Gibson, Chairman of the National WUS Committee and Louis Perinbam, General Secretary, both of whom will deliver reports concerning the past year's activities of the Committee. Professor Wil-

liam Fennell, Don Johnson and Barbara Thomas will report on the International WUS General Assembly held in Nigeria, July 1959. Father Patrick G. Malone, Rector of Loyola and Canadian co-delegate to the WUS Summer Seminar 1959 will address the delegates at the plenary session on Saturday. The site of the 1960 Seminar will be announced at this time.

old peoples' home

by M. MALUS

*It's a simple case of mathematics:
Four floors of old people
With six ailments each
Left to die
in one cancerous lump
That smells age, orange rinds,
drugs, boiled potatoes
And the spittoons
placed about every five feet
Throughout the home...*

*Three old women in each room,
Each harbouring a sort of dignified conception
of their own past,
Erupting sporadically in flickers of nervous friction.
There was the one who had been
struck by a streetcar,
She came out of the accident with loquoraphasia
In other words
Thereafter she could only utter
unintelligible sounds.
One morning she couldn't find her slippers
So she spent the whole day
sitting in the corner
screaming
at the top of her lungs
Her conception of the word "thief"...*

*Then there's a little old man
of ninety
Who wanders around the home
Mumbling a telephone number
no exchange
just numbers: "7891479"
He approaches strangers
Asks them to phone the number
and tell his son
"that he should be ashamed of himself"
Why?
For putting him in the home ten years ago
And not visiting him once...*

*But one old man
Has found an all-consuming, passionate purpose
for his twilight years:
He mooches cigarettes —
Does nothing else.
He sits by the door of the home
And asks everyone who passes
"You got a cigarette?"
As many times as you pass
he'll ask - like clockwork,
The staff psychiatrist
Says "the old boy" smokes about
seventy a day...*

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DAILY SPORTS

For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

Every year there are several vacancies on the Women's Athletic Association councils and committees. In most cases academic "difficulties" are the cause for these unfilled posts. The WAA, unlike many organizations on campus, is run by academically clear people — not carrying any conditions. Should a WAA student emerge conditioned after the examinations at the end of the academic year, she is immediately declared ineligible for office and replaced. This system has two advantages: 1) a student does not further jeopardize her academic status since a condition must be removed at the end of the year, and 2) The holder of office on the WAA has proven that she can successfully cope with the extracurricular and the academic.

This year a good many "wheels" were axed from the university. Some of the fault is to be blamed on campus organizations who do not take into consideration the academic records of its executives and further burden poor students with heavy office duties.

Athletically, no student carrying a subject is eligible for intercollegiate play. This is strictly enforced although it may mean fielding a weak team.

CHEERS AND YELLS

With the cheerleading training program in the midst of the athletic calendar, we would like to salute a person who is, after half a dozen years of cheerleading, stepping out of the picture. Nancy Roland, a fourth year Arts student is retiring from the McGill cheerleaderette squad this year. Leading the cheers for the Town of Mount Royal High, she graduated to the Alouette drum majorettes several years ago. Upon entering McGill she left the Alouette contingent and last year captained the McGill cheerleaderettes.

The final tryouts for the four positions on the squad will be held tomorrow afternoon in the RVC gym. Up to date almost forty female students have been attending the practices. Judges Carmichael, Altamas et al have a big job on their hands!

INTRAMURAL CONTESTS

The Intramural Archery Tournament begins a week from today, October 13 and extends for three days in Molson Stadium. Representatives from all faculties, fraternities and residences are invited to compete as teams. The highest individual scorer will be awarded the Silver Arrow while the top marksman over two rounds will win the intramural crown. The outdoor range will be free Tuesday, 12 pm, Wednesday, 12-2 pm, Thursday, 1-2 pm and Friday 12-2 pm. Since archery is a game of highly developed skills it is recommended that all students aspiring entry in the intramural tournament, come out to the stadium at least twice before the competition.

The Water Show begins another term of practices and training. Tryouts for this year's Water Show will be held on Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 pm in the Currie pool. Directors have been chosen and the script is completed. Swimmers are now needed! Practices for the individual routines directed by Joanne Denny, Edith Dorsey, Nancy Keare, Marion Lazar, Pat Orser, Pat Owen and Fran Silver will commence the following week. Miss Dubrule will be faculty advisor.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Archery: Practice 1-2 pm in Molson Stadium.
Swimming: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool; Intramural Swim Meet 7:15 pm in the Currie pool. Sign up before 7:15 pm.
Cheerleaderettes: Practice 4-6 pm in the RVC gym.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Archery: Outdoor practice 12-2 pm in Molson Stadium.
Soccer: Practice 4-6 pm on the Lower Campus.
Swimming: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool; diving and recreational swimming 7-10 pm.
Cheerleaderettes: Final tryouts today from 4-6 pm.
Tennis: A new draw has been set up. Please check the R.V.C. Notice Board.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — 1933 4-door Chevrolet \$350.00 cash call L. Pinneo, AV. 8-5909 mornings.

FOR SALE — One McGill Red Jacket size 38, and a pair of skates size 8, contact Derrick Gordon, AV. 8-5840.
FOR SALE, 1936 Lambretta Motor Scooter, VI. 8-5213. Ask for John.

TYPISTS required for Old McGill '40. Please see Bass Khazam this week at the Annual Office between 12 and 1.00.

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL GAMES

Tuesday, October 6, 1939 at 1:00 pm.
Stad. Med 3 vs Muckers
L.C. Moguls vs. Dents
U. F. Reds vs. Greens
Wednesday, October 7, 1939 at 1 pm.
U.P. Blues vs. Lions
Stad. Med 4 vs. Red Wings
L.C. Comm vs. Turtles

SOCCER

Important practice will be held today at 5:00 pm. ALL please attend. First games Wednesday, October 7th, 1939.

FOOTBALLS

All footballs taken from the Intramural Office are to be returned not later than Wednesday October 7th, 1939.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

From now on, all remaining contestants in the tournament, please consult the Daily or the draw sheet for your next match. Be prepared to play with no previous day's notice. All matches must start 10 minutes after the scheduled hour. In the event of rain, matches will be played the following day.

Tuesday, October 6 at 12:00 noon
Ct. 3 N Miller vs. P Lander
Ct. 4 D Armitage vs. D Dickinson
Ct. 5 B Shiller vs. R. Patton
Ct. 6 L Ngul-Ken-Sue vs. L Blondin
Ct. 7 L Howitz vs. J. Shetler
Ct. 8 S Messer vs. M Leghari

Tuesday, October 6 at 1:00 pm
Ct. 3 R Molson vs V Rutkus
Ct. 4 P Frederick vs. P Welshuhn
Ct. 5 O Alderson-Smith vs. L Thompson
Ct. 6 T Frankl vs. Fleetwood-Willson
Ct. 7 H Schwartz vs O Horaki
Ct. 8 R Jones vs. R Hext

Swim Meet Today

The first intramural speed swim meet, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held in the Currie pool

CES In Need Of Organizers To Revamp Club

The Canadian European Society of McGill is in need of a few students who would be willing to reorganize this club.

In the history of every university club there comes a time when it is in danger of disappearing from the campus. This comes about when a large proportion of its members graduate in the same year, and apathy plagues the rest. At present, CES finds itself in this predicament.

Those interested please leave their names with George at the Union tuckshop.

Basketball Loop Begins Season

Basketbelles will once more come to action as the Intramural Basketball League opens its season on Thursday evening, October 22.

In the past the League has been the biggest and one of the most popular clubs on the campus, as a great number of co-eds take an enthusiastic interest in this sport.

There will be four practices before the season begins: 8:30 Thursday, October 8; 7:30 Wednesday, October 14; 7:30 Thursday, October 15; 7:30 Wednesday, October 21. All women interested in participating in league play may still sign up at any of the above practice sessions. There will also be a basketball meeting on Wednesday, October 7 in Room 12, R.V.C. at 1:30 where any additional entries will be accepted.

Teams will be set up for representatives from the different faculties, fraternities and residences. These teams will take part in a round robin series to determine the champions of the League. The basketball season lasts from October to the middle of December. During this period regular games will be played every Thursday night in the Currie Gymnasium. Girls taking part in the games will be required to wear the regulation red bloomers white blouses, socks and running shoes.

Last year's League Trophy was taken by Phys. Ed. with such players as Nadja Pavlychenko, Andrea Lough. The League was ably managed by Anna Bey.

Miss Dubrule is once more taking care of the coaching, and judging by the excellent job she did last season, the League should be very well coached and organized.

tonight at 7:15 p.m. All women students, not members of the former Intercollegiate team, and having swum at least once before the meet are eligible to sign up as representatives of a faculty, fraternity, or residence.

For short distance swimmers there are five twenty-five yard events, including the side stroke, breast stroke, butterfly, back crawl and free-style. There will also be four fifty yard events for more energetic femmes. A four girl team will compete in a hundred yard relay, and to highlight the evening there will be several novelty races.

The faculty, fraternity, or residence having accumulated the most points will be awarded top swimming laurels, won last by Phys. Eds. The intercollegiate team partly determined from participants of this meet, will take part in the meet held at Western on November 20. Daily practice will be held from 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool for those wishing to improve their speed swimming.

Sporty Dancers-Modern Style

The McGill Modern Dance Club gracefully sweeps into another year's activity with a Dance Preview, Thursday October 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. gym.

A few of the members of the club will demonstrate the finer points of this type of dance, as well as attempt to show how these techniques finally emerge as dance variations. The program is largely directed to novices, and to those who have never observed modern dancing in action.

RUGGER

The following will play today against Mt. Royal at the Stadium: Murchison, Wren, Muir, Marshall, Dearden, Beard, McGowen, Combe, Van Ingem, Kellman, Meade, Courtney, Allen, D., Fry and Kazzam.



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